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#### TOURIST SEASON EARLY THIS YEAR

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Maine's annual tourist business which each year brings to the state some janings. Quimby resieved Hinkley in \$120,000,000 is due for a substantial in- the sixth inning and pitched beautiful crosse this summer according to the ball allowing only three hits and one Maine Development Commission. Fine run in the last four innings. weather and good ronds have started the influx of out-of-state visitors and who plays third base makes it possible reports of record catches of trout and to put Browne in the outfield where salmon indiente that the anglers are flocking to the state for the spring fishing. The Commission of Inland Fisheries and Game regards the sale of \$17 non-resident licenses for the first three months of the year, a figure which exceeds by nearly 300 the total for the first quarter of 1930. Total income received by the Commission for the first three months of this year is reported at \$2,782 as compared with \$1800 for the same period last year.

Approximately 27,000 non-resident anglers came to Maine last year to fish the state's 5000 lakes and streams. Early reports this year indicate that this figure will be surpassed.

Trout and salmon are rising to the fly on Sebago and the lakes of Maine's great southern fishing district. The spring is moving northward and with it the sportsmen to the Belgrades, the Rangeleys, and the Grand Lakes. The great northward march will bring them to the Dead River, Mooshead, the A. lagash, the Mt. Katahdin country, the the Fish River Chain, all the fishing waters for which Maine is world famous.

-Maine's 33,000 square miles of area offer such a variety of waters, that the fishing is of almost year round possibilities. Game fish of almost all vari- | Stanley, 3b, eties abound in its lakes and streams.

The sea offers the Atlantic salmon which brings throngs of sportsmen to McNally, rf. the Bangor Pool and Dennys Pool at Dennysville. But the Maine coast! stretching nearly 2500 miles through innumerable bays, inlets and fine flowe, se, beaches offers a wide variety of sea fish. Venton, 3b, rf, ing too. Off the rocks there are sunners, 17. Coffin, p, Macready, c, temeod and pollock. While further out dackson, 1b, there are cod and haddock, dogush and Prost, 2b, horsemackerel. The Linne borne Credwell, rt. mackerel is identical to the California D. Lafrance, If, tuna, but in Maine this fish favority R. Coffin, if, with light tackle fishermen runs to E. Lafrance, p. charmons size. Specimens have been taken that weighed in excess of 350

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marks are to be found all over the state. Pupils having an average of 55% Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sumner and son Among the most interesting relies of or over in Arithmetic for the work Albert visited their caughter of Bel Foles, and Mr. of Mrs. E. C. Park the wars of the old days are nearly ending April 24 were Joyce Abbott, mont, N. H., over the week end. twenty forts and blockhouses many of Arlene Barry, Robert DeRochn Robert Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, who Mrs. J. P. Bit is has been spending them bullt when the English struggled Perry, Edward Lowell, Ilda Barry, Ca share been at Pinelinest, N. C., for the grace with her daughter, Mrs. O. to with the French and Indians for therine Bean, Margaret Bennett, George winter, were home over the week and King, and fam you Nortalgework supremacy in the New World.

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lon let, work is being pushed ahead and Maine Rollread at West Kenne of Romford speal the week wat with as the guest of Roudein tollege at the rapulty. The seven more strong of con- consport, and the Maine Central Grade relatives at Harrison.

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smoothing out grayel and macadamized score is due in great measure to the reads to being carried on by a constant stoto's intensive highway improvement a tree Indies. maintenance patrol erect as 500 men, program, Of the state's 23,000 miles of At the height of the summer the number highways, 1317 represent what are de ust. Out of a total of 75 bridges planned, the dops magnifum and 834 miles 6

number of dangerous erosslags and have been improved by foice action o other highway harriers among them the the cities and fowns.

GOULD LOSES OPENING GAME 11-3

Norway High pounded out 15 hits for 12 runs to defeat Gould Academy Road Maintenance and Construc- 11-3 in the opening Oxford County mound for the locals and was hit hard, allowing 12 hits and 10 runs in five

The return to eligibility of Roberts he belongs. Mark Hamlin's injury has improved to such an extent that he too will be able to play again. These two men in the outfield, along with Hinkley or Quimby, will make a strong outfield.

Bud Browne with two hits to his credit led the offense. Only four other hits were made by the losers. Yenton with two doubles and two singles was the hitting star of the game for Norway. Lovejoy, Coffin, Jackson, and Frost contributed two hits apiece for Norway.

The inexperienced Gould team made 10 errors, throwing the ball away time and again on foolish plays, Norway made five errors but were not critical.

With the return to the fold of two so far as scoring runs were concerned. more regulars, making possible a shift in the lineup, the team should show considerable better form for the remainder of the season, providing all players can remain eligible.

The box score: GOULD. P. Browne, ss, Quimby, et, p, Chesebro, e, Hinkley, p, ef, Carter, rf. Hover, if. N. Brown, If. Totals

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SHOWROOM AT BRIDGTON

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JURORS FOR MAY TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT

The May term of Superior Court

turned as follows: Edith C. Abbott, Woodstock. Melvina C. Abbett, Uptou. Rdy, Armburg, Gilead. Robert E. Chase, Peru, Augustus F. Cloutier, Buckfield. E. L. Dunham, Greenwood. Mrs. Verna Gallop, Moxico. Harold Gerrich, Hiram. Adrian Grover, Bethel. Chester Grover, Canton, John Grover, Dixfield. Ernest B. Jackson, Norway. W. N. Judkins, Paris. Arthur Kingman, Waterford, Harlan E. Kimball, Mason, Fred Ladd, Byron. Francis J. Lord, Rumford. Quimby D. Millett, Oxford. Horatio Murch, Mexico. D. L. Pride, Norway, Arthur L. Purkis, Hartford. Linthel C. Reed, Roxbury, Donald H. Ridley, Paris. Harry C. Small, Rumford. Annie Smart, Fryeburg. Leroy A. Stearns, Hanover. Robert J. Swain, Andover, Wade H. Thurston, Bethel.

MRS. CHARLES EAMES

Mrs. Mary Eames, wife of Charles Eames, died at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Thursday night, Mrs. Eames was the daughter of John and Helen the largest 4th, of July Celebrations Stearns Eames of Sunday River, New- ever to be put on, under the auspices of ry. She spent her girlhood in her na- Mt. Mica Lodge, No 17, I. O. O. F. and tive town.

After her marriage to Charles Eames ion both of South Paris, Oxford County, running eateh of a hard his ball by of Newry they went to live on a form Maine to be held at the Oxford County at Middle Intervale, when she has Fair Grounds between Norway and lived for about 10 years. Or child was Smile Paris. Plans are not definitely born to Mr. and Mrs. Eame, who pass- I made but this celebration will include ed away when very young. They then a mammouth parade, the hal games took into their home the in at daught to best of circuit harse ra ing sponsorof ter of her sister whom may have the menders of the Pair Association, brenght up and loved his an own tridmays and concessions of all des daughter, and who has a ays lived with them, the comfort and cheer of I attor starting will be rade in South her tester mother during tes of fail. I ris going to Norway and rading at

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MANY COURSES AT . U. of M. SUMMER SESSION

A biological station at Lamping, for opens at Rumford on the 12th, Justice the study of marine invertebrates, will Arthur Chapman presiding. Venires for the a feature of the 1931 summer session opens its six weeks term on July 6. The station will be in charge of Dr. D. B. a fine opportunity for those who wish club will be made. to study marine life in its native habit-

> While Dr. Young is running the station of Lamoine, Dr. Kenneth S. Rice will be in charge of the courses offered on the campus in general physiology, the teaching of biology, and the theorhis of evolution.

Courses in zoology, chemistry and in which work will be offered in the head of the department of Chemistry will have charge of that subject while Professor Paul D. Bray will offer as ug- field. unt the courses in pulp and paper. Professor Bray will be assisted by Mr. John G. L. Caulfield, Dr. Charles B. Crofutt will have charge of the general Physies and all laboratory work in this sub-

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

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NEXT MONDAY EVENING

MEETING OF BASEBALL FANS

There will be a meeting of the Betel Athlete Association Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the American Leschedule. Hinkley opened on the traverse jurors have so far been re- of the University of Maine, which gion rooms. Every person who attended a laseball game last year is a member of the Association. Plans for Young of the University, and will offer the formation of this summer's ball

GOULD TRIMS GORHAM 12-10

Gould Academy played miserable baseball last Safarday, but due to the fine exhibition of pitching by Custer Quimby and timely hitting, the locals surprised the veteran Gorham team to win 12-10. More bonchead plays and places. dumb base running has never occured physics are other scientific subjects in a single game before. Coach Anderson is working overtime, having specsummer session. Dr. C. A. Brautleeth, ial discussion meetings in an endeavor of the people regarding a change of ball and talking baseball when on the subject.

The finest piece of work of the game was the pitching of Custer Quimby, who has been out for baseball only three times this Spring and never until last week played on a team before. He allowed 11 hits but kept them well scattered and had the team backed him up in better shape the score would have been considerably different. He also struck out 11 of the hard hitting visiting players and allowed only two walks. Cheschro, belind the bat, played a fine game, while a beautiful catch A S. Foster Post, No 72, American Leg of a line drive by L. Cehale and a Hamlin in right field were ther features of the game.

Pillsbury, Gorham second ....man. with four hits, and Thompson, ... her. with three hits, were the effective stars of the gime. Only three of a men connected for hits. (). Bires a sum was realized. Must. was furnish third base made four errors where complet with an walks issued by t Circlian pitcher pavid the way for the Preces were equally divided, the

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#### BETHEL NOW ON DAYLIGHT TIME

Lack of Concerted Action Makes Change Slow

Due to a lack of co-operation the process of changing to daylight saving time this year was a rather uncertain affair. Some of the mills and business places changed Monday moraing. Tuesday the schools and the mill of N. S. Stowell & Co. followed, and now the fast time is generally observed. The bank and postoffice clocks re-

hours are changed to agree with other Up to the time of going to press last week the Citizen was unable to learn the intentions or wishes of any group

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THE BLUNDERING MR. BROWN"

The young people of Bryant's Sunduy School, Rowe Hill, presented a drama in three acts, entitled "The Blundering Mr. Brown," at the Grange Hall, Bryant Pond, Friday evening. The east was as follows:

Ralph Brooks Eunier Brooks Mr. Brown. Mrs. Brown, Clara Brown, their daughter, Ethel Libby Mrs. Brown,

Bessie Brown, their niece, Winifred Bryant Patrick Dolan, a night policeman, Ray Hangcom Maggie Murphy, the Browns' maid, Norma Ring

Dr. Harton, in love with Be-sie, Jack Armstrong, in love with Clara,

The play was cousts A by Mrs. Erurst Brooks. A said followed and a good d he Mrs. Playd Redmitte.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

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HOW= OLD NAMES OF CARMENTS HAVE BEEN PRESERVED. Few persons realize what an intriente junitée of post conventions and enstoms we corry about on our backs in the clothes we wear. Some fentures in them have been preserved almost unchanged right down from Greece and Anglo-Saxon England, others are traditions that have lost all meaning or the words themselves have had a new meaning given to them, writes L. F Ensterbrook in John O' London's Weekly,

The very word "garment," for instance, means "garnishment" or adornment, rather than a useful necessity, and the fashtonuble fully who clooses her latest "robe" fittle droams that the word is indirectly derived through the German from "rob' and once referred only to the spolls stripped from a dead enemy. Her "two-pleco" sports costume is only one of the many modes which she has stolen from the earliest days-in this case from the ladles of Greece and trete, the wore a body "cornlet" nas akirt. Others she hus stolen from men, for men were the first to wear gowns. robes, frocks, filoniess, and even nettheats. Gawns were original ly made of fur and were worn or monks, as also were frocks as the extant phrase "unfrack ing" a priest still betokens "Blouse" in a French word that referred to the smock or over all worn sy prasants, although In the beginning it was a sliken overall that knights were to prevent the rain from spotting

How Yale Men Came to

Issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly. A this town. fine-bred bulldag named flandsome Dan was bought in 1800 by Andrew B. Graves, Parly banker, then a sonhomore. The dog became a favorite on the campus and was paraded at footfull games by his carelaker, a whitehearded old man called Pop Smith Subsequently, songs were written about Handsome Dan, Including the perpine "Bulldog, Bulldog, Bow Wow. Wow " and the dog was recognized generally as Vale's symbol Handsome Dan won more than 100 prizes at deg shows before he died in 1808. ills skin was stuffed and mounted and is now on exhibition in the trophy

How Snakes Digest Eggs Many species of sunkes cut hen eggs by swallowing them whole; in fact conbledly be digested in time by the noworful Julier of the make's stom-Poultrymen sometimes kill sonkes which cat her eggs by placing artiff dal eggs where the reptiles will find them As a rule, eggenting makes "An your altimeter about 1,000 feet do not distinguish between artificial and real eggs. A glass or perceials the cannot pass through the anake's discutive system and it proves faral

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The Nissen Baking Company of Porttown each morning with a full line of following the men's suppor at the Uni- Word; that we give them a religious break and pastry.

Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Orange Hall. Charles Frost of Bethel has been in

town recently grafting trees. given in the near future.

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter Annie, Mrs. Lillion Laphan and Barbara Bennett of Locke's Mills were callers in town Saturday afternoon.

Work on the Newry state road progressing rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Irving French of Bethel

are at their farm in town.

assist the local order. with the Health-O products.

are mon to move to the Newell God-line Pomessions. He had 100 heartiful of 18, The subject was Home Flower livered Lepage's bread Tuesdays and and make us almost enjoy the trip in the Home Management leaders, Mrs. Pridays of each week all winter. Mrs. Nerville Howard has not been

Isola of the Maine Development Organ. Adopt Bulldog Mascot reels of Maine scenes which were fine, girls. The origin of Yune's famous mascot, all of the pictures being taken by him. Mrs. Frank Abbott enjoyed the Pathe bulldog, was expinined in a recent self. Mr. Isola is a former resident of triots' buy Party at Club Hall and al-

as well the last few days,

Doris Dumamoor has returned to Carl | way. Godwins after being at her home in Portland for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas

Rumf ed were in town recently. The Sugar Eat and dance held at the Hall April 17th, was largely attended.

#### NORTH LUVELL

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills have sold their home to Orris Lebaron of Levell who is moving this week.

Mrs. Betsey Mills spent the week end with Mrs. John Mexerve. Bunday afternoon (linton Andrews carried Mrs. Mills to North Albany to visit of men leveling. her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Rolfe, and fam-

bert Harriman entertained the Circle gies" and her family too. fast Friday night. The annual Circle meeting was held with election of otflerts. The picture "The Yankee Clipper," was shown afterward. A Mr. Hunter and Mr. Melecod from

at Perley McKeen's and enjoying salman fishing Ming Margaret Allen of Portland is

spending the week at Mrs. Lattie Palmer's. Orville McAllister, salesman for Lee

Davis Co., Aubarn, speat the week end

A school board meeting was held at the school house at North Lovell on Tuesday evenue

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Robert Waco was in Lords, N. II landay after a Lad of seed oats. The Brown Perm buildings in Magatloway burned Thursday afterneon. Alley Cameron and Ratherine Cometoo wate in Restin last week,

## MILLETTVILLE

Mrs, Fol Jackson gave two mono-

John Vail and L. E. Wight have called for encores. Rev. Conrad Rhein- to the facilities provided for religious finished painting the interior of the er gave a ventriloquist act and closed instruction? Is not the public school with a nirthful magic slight of hand performance. He is more than an am- program too little? Think it ever. Call Several of the members of Bear River way through college by his talent in ion is laying the burden of responsi-Grange are rehearsing for a play to be both lines. Fay Lord gave a toe danc- bility from the great president of the Rheiner gave a catchy one word con- found, almost without exception to versational skit, "The Flirtation."

> urday to see the degree team work the Bible school and a Christian church. first and second degrees in a splendid The great problems of the world are way. Millettville is well represented, not economic nor financial, but moral,

Pomona Grange will be entertained and Treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Thurston, great tasks, the church must be more here in May. Alder River Grange will Flora, and Mrs. Eva Jackson, leader interested in the matter of their eduof song in the degree team. Hattie ention. True Eames was in town recently Buck is Mistress of the tableaux which are very beautiful and impressive. It There will be a May ball and sugar was Young People's Day and they fillent at the Grange Hall, Friday night, ed the chairs in an able manner. Mr. Mr. Taylor and family of Rumford a most interesting talk on our Hawa. Thursday, April 23, with an attendance

There was a large attendance at the at Boston University with her girl ditioning the Wardrobe. Miss Dora Grange Hall Saturday evening when a friends at the college. A birthday Colomy will be present. very interesting talk was given by Mr. cake, the gift of her mother, was the eause of much merriment as the differization of Augusta. He showed four ent symbols were discovered by the

so attended Grange Saturday at Nor-

Mrs. Frank Abbott had a surprise visit Sunday from her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, also Mr. and Mrs Bert Morrison. They came by auto in the rain from Locke Mills for the

#### NEWRY

They are getting along very fast on the new road they are building. They have a number of trucks hauling stones and gravel and a large crew

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French of Bothel have moved to their farm here for Mrs. Harry McKeen and Mrs. Wil- the summer. They brought "Snug

Mrs. II. E. Harlow was a caller at II. R. Powers' Monday.

There was a big crowd at the Grange Hall last Baturday evening and the entertalnment was more than good, pro-Malden, Mass, are spending the week vided by Vico Isola of Augusta. There were motion pictures of many places in the town which made it very interestig to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hakala were in Bethel Friday evening to attend the William Marquis of Manover is at

work on the State road. Dunean Mcl'herson is working on the road in Grafton.

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#### BRYANT POND

The Woodstock Farm Bureau held Babb, County Com. Agriculture, gave its regular meeting at the Grange Hall win farm in Hanover. Mr. Taylor de colored stides to illustrate his lecture Gardens. The meeting was in charge of Edith Abbott and Mrs. Myrtle Clifford. Eva Marion Jackson celebrated her It was a very interesting meeting. The 17th birthday April 22 in the dormitory next meeting will be May 6 on Recon-

The young people from Rowe Hill presented the three-net drama, "The Blundering Mr. Brown," for the benefit of the Rowe Hill Sunday School. There was a good attendance and about \$14 was realized

Mrs. Florence Cushman were in Rumford Monday afternoon.

Warren-Work to start shortly on Itlantic Highway at this place. Limerick-Fidelity Trust Company purchased Limerick National Bank.

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We are glad to see Joseph Bryant

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distance of one-half mile to call on Nel-

home here. Mr. Bryant had intended

to lear down the old barn on his farm

and build a new one, but he has decid-

and cannot speak much above a whis-

C. R. Wilson has finished moving his

GREENWOOD CITY

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"You're terribly old fushloned." Lulu bad told Eleanor on several occaslons: "If you want to get in right with t c bosa you've got to show more pep. Of course while I'm here all he expects of you is to take his dictation, but if I were to leave why he'd want a private secretary. I'd like to see you get the job, but you've got to remember that a man like Mr. Mansard needs a private secretary with an nwful lot of pep-some one to kind of buck him up."

"But you're not thinking of leaving?' asked Eleanor timidly.

"Well, you know, girlie-n girl like me doesn't intend to work forever. Tve only just got my freedom-" By Treedom Eleanor knew that Lulu referred to her divorce papers which she had received only a few weeks before. "And I'm not going to be in too big a hurry this time. But you can bet that I've more than one string to my how."

Eleanor felt her cheeks burn with suspicious jealousy. She had seen Bob Mansard talking for a full half honr with Lulu that very morning. "You know I always wear earrings

to the office. Personally I think it's worth while to doll up a bit. The boss likes it and a lot of nice fellows come in here all the time. Of course you've got a alce complexion but just a bit of makeup does help a girl's appearance an awful lot-

Eleanor made up her mind to stop on her way home that evening and buy a pair of earrings and some rouge and lipstick.

The next morning Eleanor purpose ly reached the office ten minutes ahead of her usual time of arrival so that she could be seated at her desk before Mr. Mansard or Lulu arrived, She didn't want to be too conspleuous in her new carrings.

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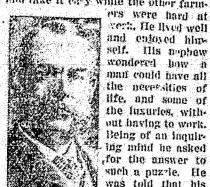
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#### The Boyhood of Famous <sub>Ty</sub> Americans Liv.

George F. Baker Uncle John could sit on his porch and take it easy while the other farm-



werh. He lived well and enjoyed himself. Ills nophew wondered how a man could have all the necessities of life, and some of the luxuries, without having to work. Being of an inquiring mind he asked

for the answer to such a puzzle. He was told that his uncle had an income from his savings and was able to live on the interest of his money,

That was how George E. Baker got his first lesson in thrift and in the value of saving and investing. He was visiting his grandparents in Dedham, Mass., where he spent much of his vacations as a boy, when he learned the lesson that was to help make him one of the world's leading bankers and enable lift to amass a tremendous fortune.

George F. Baker was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1840. His father was a merchant, who at one time had a shoe business in New York city. The older Baker didn't enjoy buying and selling. He became a reporter under Horace Greeley on the New York Tribune, He specialized in politics. He became a Washington correspondent for his paper, later holding numerous political positions.

His son was eight years old when the family moved to Brooklyn. Young George went to school in Williamsburg, but spent much time with his grandparents in Massachusetts. The country air agreed with him. He thrived on it and became a sturdy and robust youngster.

It was at Dedham that he hald the foundation for the strong constitution that has enabled him to be active for so many years. There also, through the example of his uncle, he learned the lesson in Onance that belied him in laying the foundation for his great fortune. He carned his first money, during a vacation of Dedham, by gathering cranberries left under the bushes by the pickers,

He carried the herries to the barn in palls, dumped them in a sleigh, that was stored until the coming of the sold the batch for \$7. That was good money for a boy in these days before the Civil war. Young Baker didn't With the example of his uncle in mind

The youthful financier finished his education at Seward university at Florida, N. Y., when he was sixteen Fours old. Ills first job was to a small terest in polities had gained him an election to the state le islature, was

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#### Perkins Valley, Woodstock HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

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4. In the navy what is the ensign? 5. Wha wrote "Julius Caesar?"

6. In the Bible what woman carried coat to her son every year? 7. Do letters with currency, checks

or money orders ever reach the dead letter office? 8. What was one of the gauses of the

Mexican war? 9. How many tarsal bones in the

10. How many legs has a spider? 11. How much money was appropri ated for the Hoover dam? 12. Who painted "Baby Stuart?"

ANSWERS to Last Week's Questions 1. Vegetable and to make sugar.

2. Isthmus of Panama 3. The Big Dipper. 4. The unit of electrical power. 5. Irving Bacheller.

6. Ruth. 7. Place improperly addressed let ers are sent.

S. Queen Anne's, French and Indi 9. Tarsal, motatarsal, phalanges.

10. Underground railway for passen-

gers or freight. 11. Wm. Jennings Bryan. 12. Sir Joshun Reynolds,

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Ella II. Copeland, late of Bothel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of aid decensed are desired to present the same Estella and Hazel Millett, Formbelle for settlement, and all indebted thereto Nettles, Hertha Britton, Leona Curtis are requested to make payment inmediately,
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Al UERT D. PARK, Register, 1

Clarence Perhain of Bryant Pond Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bowker of West ulled on his brother, Nelson Perham, Paris have moved into Mrs. Lillian Coffin's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins of Mrs. J. H. Ackley and Mrs. Walter Portland called to see their father, Will Millett were in Norway Monday. Johnson, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Bryant Nelson Perham and son went to

Pond were Sunday visitors at their Suburn Wednesday and Thursday afdaughter's, Mrs. Clinton Buck's. er goods for Joseph Bryan's Addison Bryant has been working George Young is moving this week to West Paris where he has hired a

for Will Bean, East Milton. Mrs. Martha George, Bertha Pageard and son visited at their home here ver the week end.

MILTON

Harry Page was through the place Friday delivering dress goods that he Lewis Verrill is trucking lumber for llarence Jackson, Melford Perham hauled drewood with Charles Poland is working for Geo.

his truck this week for Fred Water-Davis for the present. The Soap Club meets with Mrs. Cora Bornal Thurlow and family were Millett Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Freeman Morse were at

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ed that by putting in new sills and night. otherwise repairing the old harn that Charles Heine and sons, Victor and Carl, were in Upton Saturday night Several are entertaining bad colds on business.

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf of Bethel was in Mrs. Abner Benson has laryngifis town Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan and famly were in Prychurg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rand, William and Victor Heine, went to Harrison Monday.

Frances Bean strut the week end in West Paris.

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#### EXECUTOR'S SALE

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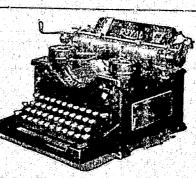
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LAKEWOOD PLAYERS SEASON TO OPEN ON JUNE 8th

Herbert L. Swett, Manager of Lake York where he has completed arrange the following tribute from Mr. Percy ments for the Mat season of the Lake | Graingor: new company which is to open at Lake | Julate you warmly on this splendid | Allen, and grandfather, Collins Morgan, would a Manday, June 8th. After we composition! had completed our interviews Mr. Lindsay said to me, "Do you realize This many has just been accepted as day night. this at the last company we have the test piece by the New York deleof these people are adapted to cancel mosted to conduct it there. All con-Lakewood Players will have largely a pictous ending of the furly-fourth seanew cast this year, ulthough of about son of the Rubinstein Club. 20 players who have been engaged for the grason, there will be a few of the favorites of previous years including BETH Arthur Byron, Wallis Clark, Peg Balwhistle, Houston Richards and Thurston Grade

Lakewood Inc will open on the same II day as the Theatre under the manage. III mout as last year of Wentworth L. IV Hayes, who has completed a most efficient organization.

The Lakewood Burgalews will short. Y ly be ready for the season and an unneual number of Conventions are be- vill ing backed for the early season start-Ing with the New England Division of the National Electric Light Association on May 28th.

The Lakewood Country Puli will open with a dance on Baturday night, May 39th, and this year lakewood will have its own orchestra of right was introduced into Egypt by the places under the direction of Lau Line Hyksos, or shepherd kings, who came

Bluce the close of last scande a crew of earpenters have born wetking all winter and have made important im them up to the well-known Lakeword standard.

Allogether it tooks like a fine season for lakewood and with the large con vention business that has licen booked the season should be a busy one from

Portland Addition to Ben Coast Canning Company's Brown Wharf plant, rapidly nearing empletion.

## One Wonderful Week

By C. S. Forester

Read have Destiny set ber machinery in full aveing to charge the diab life of a little clerk - summoned motor cars, revolutionants, Balkan schemers, financial magnates, gunnen, officials of state, weeping becomes and dninken fathers -- all for his prospective bedazzlement.



Romantic New Essel is

#### EUBINSTEIN CLUB CONCERT

The Rubinstein Club of Now York, Mrs. William R. Chapman President. gave its closing concert for the season on Tuesday evening, in the ball-room Entered as second class matter, May of The Piaza, before a most disting-7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, wished sudience. The Club was assisted by Mr. Percy Grainger, the dis-Unguished composer-planist, and Miss Rose Tentoni, dramatic soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera House. The work of these two fine artists was greatly appreclated by the audience, and many the Citizen must be signed, sithough energy were granted. Dr. William B. the name of the contributor aced not chapman presented ten new part angs, one just composed, "The Call of the May Day Dancers," dedicated to Blagle copies of the Citizen are on the Rubinstein Club, was given for the sale at the Citizen office and also by first time. This Club has long been known and recognized as the finest choral organization in New York, and Bryant Pond we doubt if their equal can be found Hanover in any city in America. Such wonderful phrasing, and responsive singing to the alightest wish of the Conductor, shows that they were drilled to a hair's finish from the wonderful effects produced. Muny encores were given, and his pew composition was obliged to be repeated. Dr. Chapman received many would, In , returned Friday from New compliments on this work, among them

wood Players. Mr. Swell, in speaking "Dear Dr. William Rogers Chapman. of the coming Lakewood season, said: I want to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mrs. Howard Lindsey who selected the pleasure I have just had in hearing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pleasure I have just had in hearing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Winter to tell you what a very great iting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert York of Andover is visiting her parents, Mrs. Robert Y

Yours very heartily: PERCY GRAINGER." ever sent up to Lakewood from New gation of the Biennial in San Francis were among the number from Bethel Vorks I am consider that if more in in June, and Dr. Chapman has been who attended the Methodist Confertheir engagement that it is the out gratulations are due to the President, standing rempany of all time." The inflicers and Conductor for such an aus-

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#### Earliest Use of Horse

from the north and east of Syrla, and conquered lower Egypt to the Seventeenth century II. C. In both these cases it is to be noted that the horse was preceded by many centuries by provements on six hungalises, bringing the ox and the ass. From these facts and a few other scraps of evidence one may picture the first domestics. tion of the horse as occurring in central Asia. Probably it was accomplished by a people of nomadic herdsmen to whom the convenience of riding would be obvious. Sooner or later the mounted nound came to realize the measure of his advantage over the man who traveled and fought afoot. and was encouraged to wander forther affeld, conquering as he went. In any case, the horse folther as a charger or yoked to a charlott becaine in very early times an important factor in war. The use of the horse for the worksday purpose of fransport and tilinge is comparative. ly a modern development: in Beliala. for example, even were the rominon place animals until the end of the Elglicenth century.

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#### Mother Earth Gets a Facial



## Breek Versi

Will Rand of South Paris was callng on friends in town recently. Mrs. Robert York of Andover is vis-

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf attended the Passion Play at Lewiston, Thurs-

Mrs. R. C. Dalzell and three children ence at Portland Sunday.

Al. Levesque, farmerly of Bothel passed gway after a short illness at a hospital in Swampscott, Mass., April 22, at the age of 45 years.

II. II. Brown and Elmon Jordan, ur where birthdays occur April 27th, celchrated them by having supper to gether at the home of Mr. Brown. Mr and Mrs. Asaph Churchill, who Live spent the winter with their DEALER TELLS OF MODERN daughter, Mrs. A. II. Gibbs, have returned to the home of another daugh-

ter, Mrs. William Tucker, at Inckfield. S. S. Greenleaf went to Peabody, Mass. Tuesday, with the remains of

summer, after spending a short vaca- piece construction. Probably for Warfare tion with Mr. Enmes' parents, Mr. and to Those who have studied the modern mercial College.

sented, including talks by Judge Max Co., local Ford dealers.

Merrill and Ernest Walker at supper Ford one-piece steel spoke wheel? Priday evening at Mrs. Foster's sum-

son of Mrs. Anna Preach of this vil building.

Common and displayed parting lime. as the home of A. If thiers in heard form of Miss Adelaide Reac and tiny tilts of These triangles in the Ford steel who are some to look town for the spoke wheel are so brantifolly arranged. success. A very pieasus ovenitalishus even though one spake is cluupresent with the ti, three tables being mated, the triangles on both sides will in play. Pollowing the games, refresh smill be perfect and well able to take ments more served by the busiess and care of any reasonable load. In fact, the guests of temer rack presented to demonstrate the strength of the with gifts. Done present were Mixes Ford steel spoke wheel, one lender de-Eugenia Baselton, Roth Commings, liberately ent away built of the spokes Motol Herrick, triadys Gibbs, Floring of such wheel and drave with safety Bean, Hedley Wheeler, Erland Wheel on the remaining spokes. That this or, Wendall and Arthur Gibbs and the is possible is evident when we consider gnests of bonur.

#### Maine Industrial Review

as Maine Air Transport Company.

Construction of State highway from

Boothbay-P. W. Carlton received Construction started on approxi-\$22,501 contract for improving Barter's adately ains miles of highway on Route Island bridge.

Henry Small has a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan.

SOUTH PARIS

Freeland Witham and family were in Bath Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodworth and Mrs. George Keniston were in

Lewiston Menday afternoon. Laura Burnell visited her friend, Etta Norseworthy, in Norway the 28th.

Mrs. Maurice Bean spent the afternoon with her cousin, Mrs, George Kenston, recently. The "H. C. L." Club met with Mrs. George Keniston April 23. Refresh-

ments were served and a merry time was enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Maxim was in Lewiston the Lith.

Herbert Wondworth is painting his house. Floyd Morgan is building a piazza or

his house. Mrs. Floyd Morgan helped Mrs. Ber nard Wilson clean house Tuesday.

#### TREND IN WHEEL DESIGN

The wheel, one of mankind's old est and greatest inventions, has usunlly consisted of many component tilbert Sylvester, who was buried in parts such as bub, spokes, felloe and the West Bethel cemetery, but is he tim, more or less tightly held together ing removed to Peabody by his rela- -until Henry Ford developed the Ford one pice steel spoke wheel, in which Mr and Mrs. Garard Eames went to hub, rims and spokes are all welded to-Loon Lake, Rangeley, Saturday for the gether by electricity into a strong, one-

In Babylonin the first domesticated Mrs. True Eames. Mr. Eames has fin- trend in architecture, in farniture and ished his course at Northampton Com- decoration and in art have noticed that the fundamental idea is to express the A number of members of Mount practical strength of this sturdy Abram Lodge, L. O. O. F., and Sunset mechanical age in as simple and as Rebekah Lodge attended the Anniver- beautiful manner as possible, by simple

wary observance at South Paris Sunday rather than by protentious designs," afternoon. A fine program was pre- said Arthur Herrick, of Herrick Bros. Pinnusky and Henry F. Merrill of With its clean-cut construction and straightforward simplicity of design,

Mrs. Renn Foster and Miss Minnie in which each spoke shows the line of Capen entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. direction of a force, what could be Hall, Pred B. Merrill, Miss Harriet more modern than the design of the

"Fingineers well know the fundamer, home, Pineeroft. The affair was mental strenght of a triangle, as complanned as a surprise to Mr. Walker, pared with the inherent weakness of a whose birthday occurred on that date, square. A simple illustration of this is People in town will be interested in a square farm gate, which is very weak in the marriage of Robert I. French until we convert it into two triangles to Miss shirley E. Crockett, both of by placing a diagonal brace across the Augusta, on April 10 by Ites. William gate from one corner to the other. Or It. Wood at the Penny Memorial Par- notice the triangles in a structural steel sonage in that city. They will realle bridge, the roof trusses of a barn or in Augusta. Mr. French is the grand factory, or in the corner bracing of a

"Now let's notice how the scientific Members of George A. Mondt Patt placing of the sixel spokes in the Ford No. Al, American Legion, held their wheel forms triangles that brace and regular meeting at the Legion Hall sagatrengthen the wheel from every direct-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock After ion for example, take two adjacent the regular tumpess was over this is observation antwardly from near name from the fact that it rented the mander Hean torned the meeting over the hub cap to the rim. See how these reference of the I making in the flue to the program committee. Boy Mose two spokes form the sides of a triangle, Mr. History, war the seal of the na and better feeter but a fine land of while that section of the rim that is for excess and cate. A fine time upo between them in the lines of the terthele in Passister Managine. The Separat by on. All meetings in the angle, the consider adjacent inner and notes up are, bow they from applies the pasty was hald Thursd sequential temps, with the but serving as the

that each of the sturdy one fourth inch diameter steel spakes is espable of energing a lond of 4,000 pounds and even with half of the spokes, removed, there Rockland Capt. William Winespaw are never less than three spokes to formed now corporation to be known spective of how the wheel is turned."

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#### Albany—Waterford

"Clint" Nason is painting W. S. 'erkins' store.

Jolin Grover of Oxford was at Davd McAllistor's Friday after a horse and cow which he trucked home. Harvey Pitts of Bridgton was a

recent business ealler at Ernest What Does It Mean? Brown's. Louise Stone, who is teaching in

Gorlyam, N. II., spent the week end at her home here and visited her mother in a Portland hospital. Will Grover of Lovell was at Fred McAllistor's Monday on business. Charles Lourned was at Ernest

Brown's Monday with his four ox team

after hay which he is hauling for Roy Lord. Winfield McAllister is sick and at tended by Dr. Hubbard. Sarah Brown is assisting with the housework for a

few days. E. S. Abbott is doing excellent work on the State road near East Waterford getting it ready for tar.

C. M. Fullerton and holpers have been hauling gravel onto the Sawin

#### EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Emma Brown and Abbie Hill returned to their home here at Stoneand this week. They have been staying in South, Paris since Nov. 15th. Arthur Aderson and family of Amesbury, Mass., were at their camp Monday just for the day, returning to

Amesbury Monday night. Mrs. Georgia McAllister is at home for a few days.

Charles Caplin is painting his build-

Mrs. Mande McAllister is quite sick with a cold. Mrs. Mary Raynor has been staying

with Mrs. Sarah Brown for the past Mrs. Gertrude Adams of Millinocket has been visiting her father, Walter

Butters, for the past week. Mrs. Sarah Brown was called to No. Waterford Sunday to help care for

her grandson, Winfield McAlister, who is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. J. W MacLean are in Portland for the week

Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Fontaine went to Boston Sunday returning Tuesday.

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By H. LOUIS RAYB

TERRY JOSLIN'S carefro which had continued street up the two flights w his off-the-hall bedroom, v by the sight of his mail, plump bearing a return add unmistakably proclaimed th to be pink, green and yelle tion blanks for the season The question of the very

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How could he know that time came, Leonore would to a dim memory, and ners would fill his entire Unfortunately, there wo nearly the price of tick purchase of two of them thing to a young man who tice was just beginning. would be other expenses t fare, flowers, candy. He co denying himself a few m ria. But to sacrifice fo

Yet he had no choice t and, sitting down at who a writing table, he filled plication, enclosing check a brief note to Leonore get was of short duratio

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reply followed his letter Dear Jerry: It is so nice about th looking forward. Hope having lovely weather. M

Jog with me. Your old fri Leonor outs of the ticket game plainly she was unaware hold of extra tickets ma through needle eyes mer

that all he could do we his own sent in some s the two women would uncomfortable by suspec

Leonore blushed and hand a little, but the pr mother acted as a preve thing demonstrative. He left them at the

understand that his ser cheering section and tha there was of ulmost o Then he sauntered ac pled mud to the spine parked cars hude d like

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"That I'd he safe in and she sighed-"you asked met flut, if I where is that pretty li came in with a few mi And then Jerry told story from beginning to

When he had finished tion thoughtfully "I constant what had become said. "I was curlous to were falling anyone to kinging what section allotted tickers in. I the around on the chance "Clarka!" eried Jerry

to all that-ous, my d mean the most wonder! world!" And evidently it d

climbed into the read were two people that wouldn't have changed yelling, singing crowds. As for Leonore, shi uside just before gettle "Nape you didn't win mother, but you see I

Willie Stone back ! wanida'i let me came u Filmak beaven you Jerry, so fervently !! huzzling almut it yet.

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to please his son, who bicycle on hard strips i

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TERRY JOSLIN'S carefree whistle, which had continued from the street up the two flights which led to his off-the-hall bedroom, vas checked by the sight of his mail, pushed in under the door. Among other enveopes was one that was long and plump bearing a return address which unmistakably proclaimed the contents to be pink, green and yellow application blanks for the season's big foot-

The question of the very last game of all had been in the background of Jerry's mind for some time, but he had figured it could stay in the back ground until the applications actually arrived. And here they were, reminding him of last summer's folly. He had gone for his vagation far

up Into northern Connecticut where there was a brook famed for its trout. And it was while standing knee deep in that brook, playing a gamey old Tellow, that his foot caught on a crevice of rock, wrenching his ankle

During a temporary invalidism, the woman who ran the Tourists' Rest where he was boarding had been very good to him and her daughter, Leonore, had offered the only diversion. She had read to him, played cribbage and allowed him to flirt mildly. In a moment of gratitude for their kindnesses he promised to take her to the

time came, Leonore would have faded old Mt. Waldo quarries at Frankfort. ary war was at an end. to a dim memory, and Gloria Ma ners would fill his entire horizon? Unfortunately, there was also more

to it than the mere question of making good the promise when he was inassociation had seen fit to double very fall, will be continued. nearly the price of tickets and the purchase of two of them meant something to a young man whose law practice was just beginning. And there denying himself a few meals for Gloria. But to sacrifice for Leonore-

that was another story. and, sitting down at what passed for n writing table, he filled out his application, enclosing check, and wrote

reply followed his letter.

It is so nice about the game, Am looking forward. Hope we seep on having lovely weather. Mother is com-

Your old friend.

nassages into heaven or camels going on driving. through needle eyes mere child's play.

Yet, remembering that Leonore's uncomfortable by suspecting the real

Leonore blushed and squeezed his hand a little, but the presence of her mother acted as a preventive of any-

He left them at the portal of the blg enclosure, having given them to understand that his sent was in the cheering section and that his presence there was of utmost moment.

Then he sauntered across the trampled mud to the space where the parked cars hude at like gigantic for-

Suddenly he heard his name called and turned quickly.

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There ent Glorin, looking very charming, at the wheel of her little

"That I'd he safe inside? Well-" and she sighed—"you see nobody asked met flut, if I may inquire, where is that pretty little blond you came in with a few minutes ago?" And then Jerry told her the whole story from beginning to out.

shood what had become of you," she troited states lines.

"Clinkla" eried Jerry. "It you went to all that-oby, my darling, it must mean the most wonderful thing in the

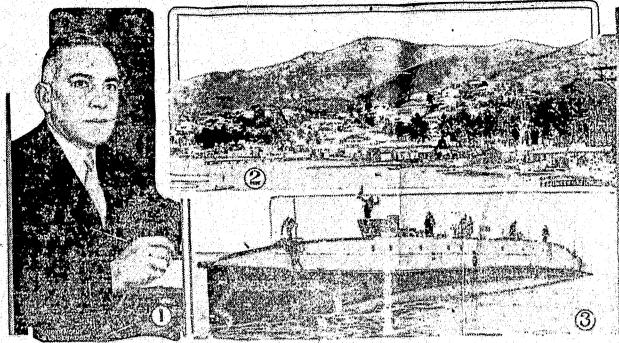
And evidently it did, for Jerry yelling, singing crowds.

As for Leonore, she managed an uside just before getting on the train "More you didn't mind my bringing mother, but you see I'm engaged to Willie Stone back home and he wouldn't let me come unless I brought

Jerry, an fervently that Leonore is buzzling about it yet.

by a Dubila reterinary named Juniop to please lik son, who was ciding a bleyels on hard strips of rubber.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Theodore G. Joslin, newly appointed secretary to the Prosident, at his desk in the executive offices, 2-View of St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin islands, the second big stop in the itherary of President Hoover's cruise in the Carlibbean, 3-Submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hudert Wilkins hepes to reach the North pole, on fis way from Camden, N. J., to the Brooklyn navy yard for final overlinuling.

## HERE AND THERE

Bridge at Washington has been award-How could be know that, when that kill, N. Y., who recently re-opened the ficial notification that the Revolution- recently, one at Harry King's and one

Sheriff Elton L. Markham of Jackman has announced that the search for Mitchell B. Kaufman, rubber magnate of Boston who disappeared while terested in another girl. The athletic on a hunting trip near Jackman last

Harold Nash, Jr., five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash of Waldoboro, was killed Saturday afternoon when one of the legs under a grindfare, flowers, candy He could Imagine stone gave way and he was pinned under the heavy stone.

Bath police took possession of giant sling shot Saturday and took it Yet he had no choice in the matter to police headquarters. The hig weapon was a foot and a half tall and was equipped with a rubber hand over an inch wide. It was mounted on a pair being necessary to hold the wheels

farmer, was instantly killed in a dyna- Americans. mite explosion while clearing stumps Saturday.

outs of the ticket game. No, all too night in a collision with a Belfast and long as Britian and the United States plainly she was unaware that getting Mooschead Lake freight train at Belhold of extra tickets made rich men's fast. Ellis was found guilty of drunk-

> bility of regular trips between these to continue the conflict. Iceland and Faroc Islands route.

TRAVEL THE SEAS

One of the strong supporters of the shipping is Assistant Postmaster Gen-

eral W. Irving Glover, chairman of an the following order: courage the use of American ships, Not cessation of hostilities between the The fight is on to a trush to abolish new this group will sail nesses the to Aimbelity that for all his more term has be one very muchical.

Bullion or German ships.

it is very difficult for me to overlock pate, in the general relieity. were two people that afternoon who great friends of the American merchant tributed anything, who have performed hillboard subject.

in official electes in Washington. The

winners in a nation wide casay contest PAPER Writing Paper, Bond Paper on the American dag. The government PAPER Carbon Paper, Blotting Pa most interesting chapter in the cuti "Thank beaven you did!" cried youngsters making the trip will be the is leading millions of dollars at low per, school Paper, A Large Variety of billboard crosade. The phenomic tire was invented rates of interest for the construction of Colored Papers and Cardboards, Bales American ships, besides awarding mail Books, Holmes CITIZEN OFFICE continues to build up our merchant Notes at the CITIZEN OFFICE

WHEN THE REVOLUTION ENDED

the United States and Great Britain ing her vacation with her parents, Mr. was proclaimed April 19, 1783, to the and Mrs. II, E. Dyer. A contract for \$250,000 worth of saidiers of the Continental army by granite for the Arlington Memorial order of General George Washington in sugar cat and dance at Newry Corner headquaters at Newburgh. Congress Friday evening, May 1. had issued, a few days before the of-

The 148th anniversary of Washington's proclamation is noted by the health. Division of Information and Publication of the George Washin ston Bicentennial Commission in a statement recalling the event.

with the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in October, 1781, It was generally realized throughout the two countries that there would be no more extensive campaigns, but both armies were retained under arms. A few skirmishes took place in 1782, occurring for the most part between foraging or scouting parties.

In one of these minor fights in August some British soldiers at Saint James Island, South Carolina, were dewhile the third "pulled the trigger," month, the last skirmish of the war was was the accompanist. Bernard Edgecombe, 50, a Limestone fought. It also was a victory for the

While there was little to be gained by either side from this kind of fight. Ruth Cook a passenger in an auto ing it was an inevitable result of the Leonore Tucker."

It was quite evalent that the little mobile driven by Ambrose Ellis of East country girl did not know the firs and Belfast, was critically injured Sunday the two nations. It was unavoidable as end.

Despite this fact Washington vigorously opposed any reduction in the Commander Donald B. MacMillan, army until the conclusion of peace. No Pond. famous Arctic explorer, plans to set one realized the cost of victory better that all he could do was to give up out from Boston in June in a Lockreed. than the man who led America's armhis own sent in some such way that | Vega monoplane on a flight to London les throughout the war. He was unwillthe two women would not be made and return. Charles F. Rochville of Los ing that the fruits of victory should be Roberts also called on her. Angeles will be the pilot. The flight lost by a relaxation of vigilance which. Roy and Louis Martin are working Angeles will be the phot. The night encourage the British ministry for Roy Millett at the lower part of will be made to determine the feasi might encourage the British ministry for Roy Millett at the lower part of

cities over the Labrador, Greenland, Washington's feelings to receiving being done. ion at Newburgh. Preliminary articles after spending the winter at D. R. ON AMERICAN SHIPS, of peace had been signed at Paris in Cole's. November and January, and it was be- Mrs. E'sie Cole and children visited ginning to be apparent that the per- with her parents, Mr. and Mes. E. I. manent trenty would be based on these Dunham, recently chant marine to the front rank in world stipulations. With considerable relief, therefore, General Washington issued RURAL BILLBOARDS

"The Commander in this forders the thin thoughtfully "I confide ander Atlantic and lack on a slep of the posterilary for his adoptions that has an explanation of the first allowy for his adoptions the posterilar for the posterilary for his adoptions. what has mos to the men alter and the and the control of the state of the control of

wouldn't have changed places with the marine on the fluors of Congress." | the meanest office in execting this stop | Farmers who formerly were renting

HANOVER

The cessation of hostilities between Mrs. Joe Hardy of Sanford is spend-

Several are planning to attend the There were two small chimney fires

Harry King is much improved in

Mrs. Sylvia Howard is very poorly. Osear Dyke and Ira and Ed. Brown are at the Lakes.

Roy Stearns was chosen to serve as The Revolution had practically ended traverse jurar at the May term of

> Those attending the talk and pietures of the Passion Play at Bothel Sunday evening were Mrs. Leona Powsell, C. F. Saunders and family, also we understand they cleared about \$14 Dwight Elliott and family and Eugene Barker and family of Rumford Point.

There was a fair attendance at church Sunday. Miss Myrtle Barker what consolution he managed to vices of three boys to operate it, two feated by Captain Wilmott. At Fort of Runford Point gave a solo, which

#### GREENWOOD CENTER

another friend of Mechanic Falls were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hodgkins and fam-

ily spent the week and in this vicini R. L. Martin is working at Bryant

Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Cocille Roberts. Reginald and David

the town where there is road work

official notice that hostilities were at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and an end may be seen in his proclamate family have moved into the cottage

MUST SURELY GO

long ago Mr. Glover learned that several United States of America and the King the disfiguring advertising billboard this country were planning a summer claimed tomerrow at twelve at the New and it is highly a quick and that the this country were planning a summer comment connected at the proclamation, fined it is highly a call the transfer outing to termany and other European Building; and that the proclamation, fined to place the proclamation of the countries, and that they were arranging which will be communicated herewills on egetically in the past two or that the proclamation, fined to place the proclamation of the countries of the proclamation. to travel on a threign and super the of every regiment and corps of the steps to change in hill early with a his business to get in contact army after what, the thaplains wife a real custom with a real with those in charge of the tour and the several brights, will resider thanks forement to the soft to describe or well

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The decision of the United States flag endous fabric of freedom and empire their toadside land for Billboards at a Association, through its president, Gen, on the broad basis of independency, triding mentles pationee are now so James A. Moss, to entry a party of who have assisted in protecting the awakened over the subject that they American boys and girls to Europe this rights of human nature, and establish are refusing to renew rintal leases; annimer on a vessel flying a foreign flog ing an asylum for the poor and op while billboard after billboard has be a has caused much unfavorable comment: pressed of all nations and religious. pulled down on country highways, in The entrance of the sural people them

> Contract to be let soon for construct ion of new bridge between Brunsw.'k

Rowe Hill. Greenwood

Sunshine, rain, bail, snow, and wind all in one day, what more can we ask for unless it could be slightly warmer? That was the weather Monday. Mr. Cross and drew are repairing

the roads in this neighborhood. The women are kept busy, keeping track of time. The high school pupils eave on fast time while the farm work is on standard time.

Wesley Ring had the misfortune to gut his foot quite budly last Saturday requiring five titches to be taken. Wilmer Bryant and Edgar Dunham worked on the road a few days this

Although it was such a rough rainy day Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham received calls from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham and children of Howe! Hill, Mrs. Elsie Cole and children, Greenwood Centre, and Roy Morgan and family of Greewood City.

The smelling season ended Saturday night, for which we are not surry. It has been a nuisance to the people living in this vicinity. Much malicious mischief has been done. When grown men go so far as to cut telephone lines and otherwise disturb and destroy both private and public property, they should be made examples of. We understand the brooks will be closed next year to smelting, and are not serry. Mrs. Margaret Bryant spent Saturday with her daughter, Iva Lang, at

Bryant Pond. The pupils of the Bryant school have made a pertiet record the three weeks of this term, no one being tardy or absent, the pupil, Edward Libby. brought 15 different blossoms to school Monday in their thewer contest. The school in on fast time to a certain extent, beginning at eight a clock instead

of Walf past. Wesley Ring sawed and with his mer-line last week for Firm Dunham, Mont Prooks, Orlan York, and the school wood which the children have Mrs. Ebba Dyke is at her home for all nicely piled in the wood do Ralph Brooks is working in Wand-

stock with the State road erew. The drama put on by the Suniay School here at the Grange Hall hast ers and son Alpha, Miss Blanche Rus. Friday evening was well attended and

#### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Archer L. Grover of Augusta spent Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. H. A. Skillings, and family Mr and Mrs. Harry Churchill spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. I. II.

Wilson, and family. Mr and Mrs. Byron Aldoft and baby of Portland spent the week end with

Ed. Rolfe is working for II. A. Shil-

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Albert Silver has a new Ford car. Frank Brown, with his road crew, is working on the road in this vicinity. Floyd Coolidge has bought a Chevrolet coupe.

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At the shipping office Harold was a distinct success. No one in the office, not even the worried little old men who had spent a lifetime there, was peater than he at Aspres, and his iidiwere and punctuality and soher comwith some sloud out in keen contrast with the slap-dash methods of the young women with whom, perforce, the office was mainly staffed. For Lourieen months Harold remained there, first through the last three months of the war, and then through the beetle onlinism and feautle hard work of the great boom of 1910. Illa weekly salary was regular, his home He (If it deserved such a name) was regular. En babita were regular.

But the slump followed the boom, and pante prevalled over Landon. Company after company went into liquidation; in a few short weeks the shares which had been umbtalanble at a premium came awooping down woll in the end they were literally given away in a frantic fear of "calla" and Habilitles. Harold's firm came down with the others, toppling in ten days from solidly to hankruptcy. A curiously sobered staff left on Friday eroning with the knowledge that they were unemplayed, and Rarold was among them.

For a few days he was not very Trightened. He had never bad any difficulty before in obtaining employment. A visit to the school secretary was a facer, though John? These weren't any John in this manner of slump. Better men than Hare's were sweeping crossings or prostor for an appointment to the factor, and Harold was so young and jet eleternand be had had outs a years experience. Yet be nest to a in touch with the averency, and participa something would come able nown, It was a long time to fore anything

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However it was he had abruptly reased prebing into the mutter of how Barold had speat the last ten months, and told him he was engaged. Incidentally he flung open the pearly gates and ushered Harold (so It seemed to Harold's swimming brain) straight into Heaven with a tornado of trumpet blasts by the simple announcement that bis salary would be three pounds a week. That was six years ago, and now,

at the age of twenty-five, his salary had elimbed tslowly forging past the simultaneous fall resultant upon the fall in the cost of living) to the spleodid figure of two hundred and twenty pounds a year. Harold had emerged from his ordent a great deal older with a smaller opinion of himself than ever, obsessed with a shuddering fear of unemployment, and with one fixed grim purpose in his mind. That was never to find himself moneyless again. Even during the first few months of his new employment, with his wardrobe to expand and only three pounds a week to live on, Harold had saved money. Nowadays he lived rather bet ter, but he still saved money. He allowed bimself to go to the theater, but never more often than once a fortuight. He occasionally bought books, but only out of the four shillings a need which remained as a surplus in his weekly budget after he had allowed for his weekly bill, his clothes, lds fares, and the ten stellings he invariably saved. Harold owned now more than a knowled nounds in War Savings certificates, safe in the atrung room of the National County bank.

A chance encounter with a school mute, Nation in a tenship, four years ago, fed up to the inextable "What are you delig towy had ended in Hard's Johles the Mortey Park Lavo Testale club. At the time it had seemed to Hardd to be the most erroment solution of the problem how to spend the long sum mer certings, and Saturdays and Sondays in winter; for the whole substitution, whiter and summer, was only five pounds a year. that remaient tennis playing lad force fruit in a passion to excel in the game —a passion never, it seemed, in by gratified. Harold was fated never to he a good tenne player. It d not Norton just beaten film #0, #2, in the first round of the open stock ?

So It word valked from the sale of Scae I'm Your to the door of Scae Poll Vice. He was drespet in a neat ault of wift time morne, with a block striped be some a nest gray felt hat and near black sheen and was a and tie. In his bard was nie tear o bug. containing, neatly partied, his tentile their a ail souts toget a refer a data tion an us sail in hall the wifer sain. Pickeling, ish of compliant, tresteniere centil mit iber, pate toffe tenteren bies er bei te merretifen et erfe constacte, which he more total each o and not alted. At the ascare toward ngeute Jew steilen sige-name state egwiedezein konnate. the of great and and and some in

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"Hollo," and Puddingfore, whose

real name was tissue. "Ifulia" said Harold. He properled across the room and began tenderly to unnack his tennis has Trousers and which neatly folded, were put into the escond drawers socks but the small right hand drower; then his tennis racket in its machinical case tenderly toto lis press. Touble cackets cost numer, and so always element for affection. Puddinglass watched him with hardly villed reputation.

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Production of home we beat their Mariet Politics the other objects the laded of the watch this plea-Ribert the conformation was not till ten tiller. He could not five onother from next a quarter of free trees fare's sorling to did not frot to wanted to us down to the unsucher able dranton can with a back. But there was sidly the secure exact to him He gothered to bother his potants and

awny downstnirs to the buthroom, Batha cost only a penny at Sene Fell View, which was one of the reasons why Harold had stayed there for five years continuously. He put his nearly in the slot, lighted the geyser, and while the water was running into the bath he undressed, primly. Then he elimbed into the bath and wallowed in comfort, seembling up to turn off the water when it began to run cold on the fading-out of the gas in the geyser. He was alone and comforfable; perhaps alone and therefore comfortable would be as accurate.

Puddingfner, thank God, had gone to hed and was noisily asteep on his back when Harold returned to his room. He tiptoed about the room. arranging his ciuthes on his chair and hanging up his dressing gown; then

he switched off the light and climbed

into hed. Perhaps the reason why he was asleep in a few minutes was because he found nothing remarkable to his day as he looked back on it. Erenkfast at eight; leave the house at twenty minutes to nine. The Daily News In a crowded train. Three and onehalf hours' solltary work on his lonehand job with the deposit ledgers. An eleven-penny lunch in a tea-shop. Three hours' further work. Not quite so concentrated nor so interesting. A crowded train home. Dinner. Four consecutive lost sets at tennis. A disgruntled spotty-inced commate who nagged worse than a wife. A bath,

But Harold was distressed about none of these things. They were the way of the world, or, if not, then there were things which were decidedly worse. Unrold was not unhappy, or if he were he did not know it. He rolled over on to his other side just as sleep overtook him, and for once his hair was tousled and his face had lost its sharp old-mald lines.

Then it was that a watchful Destiny set her machinery in full swing, summoning forward motor cars, and revolutionaries, and Balkan schemers, and financial magnates, and gunmen, and beroives, and drunken fathers, all for the prospective bedazziement of finrold Norman Atridge. He had never kissed a girl in his life; his wildest excitement for six years had been a haw first might; lils greatest liappiness lind been the unlawe occasion when the Branch books balanced betere six o'clock one New Year's eye. Pesting decided it was time for a change. And who shall say that Destiny's Judament was at fault?

#### CHAPTER II

Thursday

The next evening flarold ato his six Flock dinner as usual at 8 as Fell View. As usual he left the dining room at six-thirty, packed his tenals ling, and walked placifity round to the Moriey Park Tennis club. fle strolled light-heartedly into the pavillon, took off tils but in deference to the two or three widte-fracked damaels sitting there, and passed through to the men's dressing room. There was a match Park being at home to a neighboring club, but matches did not interfere with Harold. He changed into his sputh as fumels, hanging his day clothes on the books, and then, racket under arm, cool, comfortable, and with pleasureable anticipations of an evening's moderate exercise, he strolled out to the versula whither Norton had preceded him live members of the team - Norton, too men and two girls were standing to other discussing the promert. There's eat down to a deck chair to pair to be asked to fein a four Norten's and suidenty herame audible.

"By Oronic there's old Airling He's just the cost of abitring chap we want. Hell ... I'm a we"

Norton car a fugard blm, with all the assurance of a Singles Champion. confident to life five feet ten and in the heam's smile which had won a way for him into more hearts than Norton rould now count.

"Marletle Clarence hasn't torned no ret, old mon-she's playing tided couple for us tonight and we were wondering if you would mind going round and tacking her up ti's two minutes to seven, and we ought to be Marting. She only fives in Hillshrow crescent. Will you old many beamed Norton.

"Of course, with pleasure," said Unrold, struggling out of his comfort able chair. He did not mean that he would find any pleasure in wasting good tennls time in wantering round haviteg up Marlorle Carence, but a mere rabbit could say nothing else when requested to do ansitting by the captain of the club.

While fanneled and blue blazered, Marald strolled down the cinder path out of the clab grounds, and set off. hoping raguely that he might meet Miss Clarence on the way and so be mared the ordest of knocking at a strange house to not for a young lady. Not that he did not know Markerle Caretice nuite well—as unit as he ever knew a cirl Sho was a dainty petite tittle thing who duttered about the rearts like with charming little latterfly, four whom delves and toba were auriciologie effective, despite her

fratt little errote Hillims crescont, Marfaria Clarensela hanne, was a tiny little detactical house at the corner. Heroid knowned a modest rarted on the dear No anawer. He was in the act of raising his hand to the knowless again when he beard a golf citting.

"No, and decise" solled a voter "Dead states frad analism Then followed a crashing and rate

iling and a slarn cer. "What on earth " raid Harold to

"Dead smalls! Dead snalls!" yelled the maniac's voice within. Something thundered down the states and fell with a crash in the ball. Then Harold heard Marjorle's voice.

"Father-father! Oh, don't!" There was blind fear in the voice, and Harold knocked again, more loudly

"Dead snalls!" relled the voice Harold heard some one run lightly down the stairs, and the door opened It was Marjorle Clarence. Her dress was torn and there was a mark as of a blow on her face. She leaned against the wall.

"Oh!" she said, looking uncompreherdingly at Harold.

life himself could only stand and stammer. It hardly seemed the right mement to talk about tennls mutches. Even as he stammered they heard the war ery of "Dead snalls" on the floor

above, and something-it was a china sharing mug-come salling through the air, and burst like a bomb on the tiled floor. A fragment went through Marjorle's hair and hit Unrold in the

"It's tather," said Marjorie, "he's-

Destiny extended a large hand and gave Harold a shove from behind. "I'm coming in," said Harold, hrough the blood.

The hall looked as if a typhoon had been raging. Some one of lunatic strength and hurled a marble-topped washstand with all its accessories over the banisters from the landing above and it had fallen clean upon the mirrored oak list-stand, smashing both into fragments that littered the floor. and uprooting two square yards of the black and white tiles. Other articles had followed later.

"I got him to go upstairs," said Mar-Jorle. "I thought perhaps—perhaps he'd sleep it off. But it got worse. He thinks there are dead sands on everything." As if in corroboration there came another shrick from upstairs, and then:

"Marjorie! Marjorie! Come here, old girl. I don't mean it. Honest I

"I'm coming, father," said Marjorie, and she bastened up the stairs. Harold followed her, thinking in a muzed self contradictory way as to the calm courage necessary for a trail girl to go to tackle a lunatic in this fashion while at the same time it did not occur to him that any courage was demanded on his part,

In the front bedroom was sitting Marjorle's father. He was wearing his shirt, trousers and shoes, but the expession of appalled, horrifled disgust on his face clothed him as in a gar ent. As he looked up at them furthely from beneath his eyebrows Hardd realized with a shock that he had seen him before, as a breezy, bearty, bottle-nosed old fellow occaslocally tooking on at the matches at the club.

"I was only joking, Marjorle, old girl." he said in a grating voice wholly applogetic. "Just a bit of fun. You know I didn't mean it."

"Of course you didn't, father," replied Marjorle southingly, "We all And what about going to ed how? You must be awfully thred." Mr Chaire rose shamblingly from his chair, and eyed Harold once again, "This is Mr Atridge, father, a friend of mine from the club."

"Wild to see you," said Mr. Clar once. "Any friend of Marjoric's iswalls Tread smallet My Gard, dend dunder." Ills toker tose to lis familiar mirl. He had been advancing toward Hardt apparents to shake hands with him, and had glanced down as the still see at this was retirle barret. He was through a sin at once into a state of together made, dashing the hand afout he a fruntle effort to what .. off the elievica receiping which his moderation rectured thereon.

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"Dead Snalls," Shouled Mr. Clarence.

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"Post blm back" gamed Markete. and a long leave altogether demaited Mr. Chrence, writing and schling ond straggling, on the floor of the

"Come on, futher," said Marjorie, still southingly, "come to bed. The nasty old snalls have all gone. Nice hed, and you can sleep and forget about them.

Mr. Clarence's paroxysm ended suddenly, and he became once more submissive. finrold found time to wipe away the blood that was pouring from his nose and to realize that his left eye was fast closing.

"Come to bed, father," sald Marlorle, helping Mr. Clarence to his feet. He made no protest, and suffered himself to be led, very, very slowly, into the bedroom, and he sat on the edge of the bed, trembling horribly, Marjorie nudged Harold sharply, pointing to his feet, and Harold, taking the hint, began pulling off the old man's shoes. Still in his shirt and trousers, he was next induced to get into the bed, and Marjorle drew the clothes up over him.

To be continued.

Neither Lion Nor Tiger

Are Forest Denizens It is commonly but erroneously belleved that lions dwell in great forests and jungles, and they are frequently so represented in conventional drawings and pictures. These animals, however, are not natives of the forest and jungle. They live chiefly in rocky places, on sandy plains where there are thorn thickets, and In the tall grasses and reeds along the banks of rivers. The ilon is found In both Africa and Asia, while the tiger is exclusively Asiatic. Tigers have a wide range in Asia, beingfound in almost all sultable parts of the continent and on the Islands of Sumatra, Java and Ball. Unlike the tion, the tiger is frequently found in forests, although it prefers grassy plains or swamps. Lions and tigers sometimes interpreed. In 1924 the Maharajah Jam Sahlb presented the Zaological Society of London with a "tigon," or tiger-lion hybrid, which bad been bred at Nawanagar, India.-Pathfinder Magazine.

When Snakes Had Legs Undoubtedly all snakes at one time walked on four legs. It is believed that they lost their limbs at a time when they lived in dease vegetation where tocomotion by lateral undulations was especially advantageous. All snakes have vestigial Lind limbs and in the pythons and boa constrictors these rudimentary legs are still used to some extent. Snakag are really lizards that have lost their legs and undergone other modifications. The socalled glass snake, which is classified as a legiess lizard, is an example of a lizard in the process of becoming a snake. It is a connecting link between the true snakes and the true lizards. -Pathander.

How Collodion Is Made Co'todion is made by dissolving gun colton and other varieties of pyroxy In in a mixture of alcohol and other,

How "Love" is Defined There are several delimitions, one of which is "tender and passionate affection for one of the opposite sex." Many Men Fail to Make Good as Business Leaders

Ambition and fard work are not suflicient to make real business leaders. Ninety-nine out of a hundred average busluess men never become lenders because they are unwilling to pay the penalties that leadership demands, according to Owen D. Young, one of the foremost industrial and financial figures of the day, in an interview in the American Magazine.

"Inck of ambition-or lack of a sort of wishful thinking that often passes as ambilion, is rather rare. Most menhonestly want places of power, but they refuse to believe that the price is so high," Young continues.

"There is nothing magical about leadership. But there are certain penullies attached to it. The average man has a sneaking notion that he can get ahead Just as fast and be comfortable at the same time. He thinks, no doubt, that in his case it won't be necessary to pay the penalties-that he can bent the game.

"By the penulties of responsibility I mean the bard driving, continuous work—the little daily sacrifices—the courage to face facts, to make decisions, to stand the guff-the scourging honesty of never fooling yourself about yourself. Even when human beings do apprehend at least dimiy, the real cost of leadership, too often they fall, to measure up to the test. If they had a hig crisis to meet, on which they knew their whole future would depend, they would meet it with clenched fists and a high fienet. But in the little daily demands—the things they can do or duck—It is here they fail. If you see anyone shy away from a task, however small, you may he sure that you can't rely on him at the finish."

Island Dwellers

There are only two good ways to come to Stockholm. One is to approach slowly by the canal from Goteborg, and the other is to arrive by sea through the glorious channels between its 75 miles of islands. The rugged sea and landscapes of these rocky islets not only made artists happy, but many families of the city make their summer homes on an Island, and the business men commute daily by launch to their work. Everybody has a yacht or some more modest craft and they spend nearly all day on the water,

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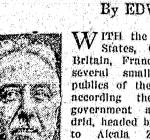
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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

The United States Joins Great Britain and France in Recognizing the New Spanish Republic-Hoover Upsets Coolidge Precedent.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



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This American doctrine Stimson now amends. American protection, by the new policy, follows American citizens ashore, but not to the interior of rebel-infested Nicaragua.

HIGHLY interesting at this time is the announcement that the Soviet government has decided to adopt a new wage system, known as the "Khozraschlot," which apparently changes the government's policy and amplifies the inauguration of piece

It is to go into effect at once. The wages of workers, according to Soviet authorities, will not be based on the communistic theory of equal division. but on the capitalistic idea of rewarding individual efforts in skill and

word Khozraschlot literally means "economic accounting," It is interpreted in the decree to mean that each factory, plant, collective farm, mine, railroad and such henceforth must take the responsibility of fulfilling contracts and adjudging wages without interference from trade un-

Although certain elements among the disciples of Lenin view the innovntion regretfully as a compromise with capitalism, the government hones the system will speed ip production. Lenders affect to see the Khozraschiot as tending to eliminate waste and fix responsibility for managers and workers.



HIGH place in the list of encouraging comments on the business situation is accorded that of Roger W. Babson, the trade prophet, who told President Hoover that better times are on the way. Business. he said, has turned the corner and now is definitely on the up-

Babson line of industry there are some concerns which, in March, showed an increase in earnings ove February. What is more important, they showed an increase for this March over March of last year. Certain of the railroads also have turned the corner." he said.

Mr. Babson has carned the right to be listened to when he ventures upon the thin ice of economic prognostication. Statistics being his daily diet, he asks the country to observe the statistics of car-loadings. These are stendily increasing. They have always been of barometrical significance. When freight is a oving factories are working and shipping, merchants are buying and customers are consuming. In every key industry sinlistles show that one or two big firms have turned the corner, promising that smaller fry, too, are headed out

of the red. If the American people turn their gaze from the "big board" in Wall Street to the bigger opportunities which await them in constructive directions of every sort, the upturn foreseen by Mr. Babson will come all the sooner and all the surer.

R ECOGNITION of the Imperative necessity of solving the problem of unemployment is seen in the complete reorgan-Ization of the United States employment service, with 48 state employment bureaus and one in the tristrick of Columbia and seven special central divisions established to deal with the prob-

lems of various trades, announced by William N. Imak, secretary of labor, John R. Alpine of New York will head the new set up, which less San, mo of apprepriations available for its work. Francis L Jones is to continue as director general, with supervision also over the special mining and quar rying trades division. The Veterans:

Secretary

nation wide in its scope, and the farm employment service will be expanded "The United States employment service has decided," Secretary Deak's aumouncement said, "to open up at least one employment bureau in each of the states and the District of Columbia to cooperate with state and

placement service will be maintained.

local authorities. A co-ordinated service throughout the entire country will undertake in the broadest sense to take care of interstate labor placements in co-operation with employers and employees, giving employers a rendy field from which to draw all needed labor neceastry to carry forward any kind of

M GCII to the surprise of financial circles, stockholders of the Unit ed States Steel corporation adopted a proposed pension plan under which James A. Farrell, president, and for several years a leading figure in the steel Industry, would automatically helf citizens, wherever they may retire on reaching the age of sevents.

that the old one had been unsatis-There are others in the great United States Steel corporation who will re-

tire if the plan is adopted. It provides 65 for voluntary retirement, and

in this class soon would fall E. J. Buffington, president of Illinois Steel; Miss Elia Curtis returned from Port-Joshua A. Hatfield, president of Amerlean Bridge; Ward B. Perley, president of Canadian Steel; J. S. Keefe, ker, and family. president of American Steel & Wire, Lewis J. Mann and friend, Dwight and E. W. Pargny, president of American Sheet & The Plate, All these are

fall between 1933 and 1935. It was pointed out that Mr. Gary as chairman of the board of directors worked at his steel until he died-ten years later than the proposed retirement plan would require.

Mr. Farrell was a leader of those in

favor of the new plan, pointing out

70 for compulsory.

It may be that some other plan will affect Mr. Farrell-that he, too, may carry on-but the pension plan



WITH more cuse than he himself expected Ramsay Mac-Donald comes safely through the tempest of a serious parliamentary setback. Stanley Baldwin's motion of censure, an open and heralder effort to drive the Mac-Donald government

out of office, was defented by a majority of 54 votes. Lloyd George, whose Liberal following holds the balance of power in the house of commons, turned the tide to Macservative motion as unfair. Of 58 Libernl votes, MacDonald received 35, the Conservatives only 10, the remainder not voting or absent.

Quite evidently, Great Britain is in no mood to fall victim to political spellbinding. It knows that none of the political leaders possesses a magic wand that can charm away the disastrous consequences of the war. The nation must climb a long and weary trall, and it is prepared to do so.

Doubtless the Indian situation, which has been one of the chief causes for the depression in the British textile industry because of the Indian boycott on British goods, was an important consideration with the Lib erals in supporting MacDonald.

BELIEF that the revolution in Honduras is related with operations of the insurgents under Augustino Sandino in Nicaragua has gained ground among observers of Central Amer-

It is pointed out that Gen. Gregorio berrera, head of the revolutionary movement in Honduras, is openly opposed to United States intervention activities, sharing Sandino's

views in this regard. Ferrera was in Mexico a year ago. He is of Indian blood and has a large following among the inborers on the large United States banana plantations of the north const of Honduras.

Fausto

Dr. Jesus Custro, Honduran charge d'affaires at Mexico City, who recent ly returned from a visit to Tegucigalpa, sald President Mejin Colindres' refusal to admit Ferrera into his cab inet was the probable cause of the revolution. He is confident it will fall, as the President has an influential backing and a well-trained army.

Dr. Vicenta Mejin Colindres was named President of Honduras in the inst election and was inaugurated on February 3, 1929. Municipal elections ast December gave the Liberal party

Julius G. Lay, United States mints ter in Honduras, reported to the State department that, in his opinion, the revolt would soop "fizzle out." He said no military or political figures. of consequence appear to be connected

Fausto Davila is the premier and foreign minister of Hondaras, and is considered by South American diplo mats at Washington as well able to deal with the situation.

STATEMENT setting out the at Cleveland, former secretary of war. toward talk of his candidacy for the Decourable nomination for the Presi delicy is accepted by pollucions as elearing the atmosphere.

Issued by W. B. Congress on Olfin Democratic leader, after a conferen e with Mr. Babor, the pleaement Indi eated that the exsecretary will not do anything to obtain the a mination but he will not refuse it should to come to blm if the Democratic nation al convention is unable to agree or may of the active candidates.

During the scramble for delegates to the convention Mr. Daker will not use his influence in behalf of any particular candidate.

The statement also said: "The many kind things said about Newton Li linker as a possible Democratic candi date for the Presidency are certaints gratifying to Mr. Baker's felends and naturally to blin. In my conversation. with Mr. Baker he has shown very great interest in the party's platform but no interest in possible candidates and I do not believe he has change: his former Judgment on the subject This has always been that he had m desire for further political preferment of any kind," ICL IVIL, Western Newspaper Union.

#### WEST PARIS

A large number of people attended the Passion Play at Lewiston last

A good delegation from West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Onward Rebekali Lodge attended the service at South Paris Sunday afternoon.

land Sunday where she had been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. F. Bow-

Moody, of Pittsfield, spent the week subsidiaries. The retirements would end at Mr. Mann's home. West Paris Grange lield an all day

meeting Saturday with quite a large attendance. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates. An old fashioned paper called the Grarge Echo was read by the Lecturer and Mrs. Barden, consisting of news items, advertisements, and original thymes, also a very nice letter from State Muster Crawford. The roll call was answered by th chrothers on "What I Found Out About the Making of a Newspaper, Remarks were offered by Cheslie Saunders of Bear River Grange,

Daughters of Union Veterans of served Patriots' Day at their regular meeting Monday evening. Alice Gammon. Ruth Tucker and Mary Emery were appointed by the president, Phila Mayhew, lo make arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day. The next meeting will be held at Odd Fellows Hall Monlay evening, May 4.

Edwin H. Brown of Rumford has household goods to West Paris, where hauled. they will be stored for the summer. At present he is boarding with Miss Mabel Ricker, but expects to spend some year he and his sister, Mrs. Jennie at Mrs. Edna Emery's. Brown Dunham, will make their home! here, Mrs. Dunham and Mr. Brown are natives of West Paris, and many old friends are glad to have the opportunity of welcoming them back to their native village.

Miss Martha Smith has been ill at the home of Mabel Ricker, where she boards, fr m throat trouble, but was able to go to her home at Norway Saturday. News has been received here of the

ritical illiess from paralytic shock of Mrs. Sara E. Curtis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sparrow, at Portland. Mrs. Curtis spont the winter in Portland with her daughter, and has been very well until so severely stricken. Mrs. Stanley I. Perham entertained

he Bates Literary Club Friday afternoon. The subject was Emma Eames. A very pleasent and instructive after-

Many people from here attended the Passion Play at Lewiston ast week. Mrs. L. L. Rowe, Mrs. E R. Berry, Mrs. W. S. Ring and Mrs. H. R. Tuell were in Lewiston Priday.

D. L. Libby and Ralph Abbott were at Searboro and Portland Sunday, April 19.

The last meeting of the Park Sunshare Club was held wet a Mrs. Albion L. Abbott who is a men er, There was a large attendance.

#### GROVER HILL

James Mundt has a new Ford coach. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and days with her aunt. son Robert at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter Lois from Portsmouth, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman and family, as also were George A. Blake and Mrs. Jewett of Milan, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Stearns were in Portland Sunday to accompany Miss ter, Mrs. Mary Fuller, at Sabattus one Gwendolyn Stearns, who was returning day last week. to North Abington, Mass., after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

We notice that the carrier on Route has a new car, as also have Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman.

N. A. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Stearns and Miss Gwendolyn Stearns were in Norway Wednesday

The rain Sunday was very welcome although a very cold storm. Carroll Abbott from West Bethel was here taking the annual inventory

a short time ago. Lawrence Lord from Bethel and Gilend was at N. A. Stearns' recently, Henry Stone from Paris and Auburn was calling on friends here one day last

Portland-Vessels of U. S. Quarterrented his house and conveyed his master Corps local fleet being over-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rederick are receiving congratulations on the birth time at camp for rest, and later in the of a son. Mrs. Roderick and bely are

#### WEST GREENWOOD

Nollie Harrington returned to Mas-We are glad to aunounce the arrival sachusetts Sunday after spending ten

Mrs. Nellie Cross and daughter have moved back to their home from Locke Mills where they spent the winter. B. L. Harrington was a caller in town

Mrs. Adams of Alhany was in this

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Miss Hannah Harrington and niece called on Mrs. Hulbert one day last

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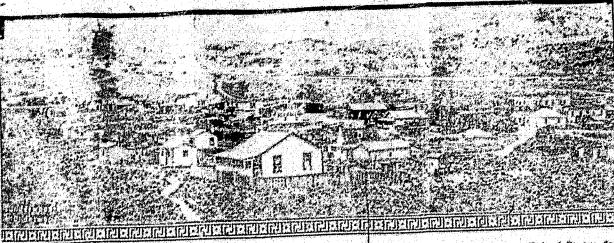
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## This Nevada Town Thinks It Is a Real Utopia



Bire's eye view of the little town of Rupe, Ner., which lays claim to being the ideal place in the United States for persons of a certain liberal turn of mind. It has no mayor, no sherin, no churches, and no enforcement of the lighteenth amendment. Rupo is a short distance from Ruth, which has the largest open pit mine in the world,

#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor

the schools, mills, and stores. What-

machine and all equipment for con-the church one hour earlier than has in high school and men working at struction work. E. H. SMITH, Bethel, ween the custom, as most transients who West Paris are on daylight saying time. Maine.

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10.45. Morning Worship. Pastor's subject will be "Walking with God." 6,30. Merting of the Comrades of the Way, Subject for discussion will be "How wisely to we use money?"

We expect to entertain the Gorham Chapter of Comrades so let us be out in full force and give them a Royal Wel. J. Trask spent the week end at Shagg day.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalvell, Minister All services in the Methodist Chur h en Daylight Faring Time. t-unday section, 4.45. Supering a ent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.

Marring Warship, 10.45. Enwarth League, 0.30. Exeming Fernier, 7.30. intelat Iward meeting at The class

I the evening service. Tuesday excelling Clark Meeting of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o' lock. e-creiera Banday morning at hatter having. Tel. 184 MRS. Ble Subject of the forces necessary Paris were Sunday quests of Mr. and Reargie Rycraon sold a cow to Man-OP tone I constituent.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at Mr and Mrs. Lorence Cole and two | Losla Ackley visited at Lewis Far-

LOCKE MILLS CHUNCH Rev. R. C. Balvell, Pastor Signalas School, 1:30 P. M. The store of the state of the s

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In Portsmooth, N. H., April 15, Vance and Sanday with Mrs. Robert Cole on Maine, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ne'son Richards of Idversors Falls Home Hill.

Sand Miss Frances Lealis Bran of Mexi The American Legion held their last. The Misses Violet Hindle. Margaret

In Rumford, April 20, by flor, Pr. dance of the season Saturday evening.

I floated, Wiffred Joseph Therrien of There was a large attendance.

Moster and Suranne receives of Rum; Mrs. Solic Cross and Miss Annie

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#### NORTH PARIS

The food project leader, Mrs. F. A. Littlehale, conducted an literesting day last week. meeting on "Ment Belection ind Cook-

and those families who have scholars

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole have purchased the Frank Harriman home and land across the street and are repairing the house ready for occupancy.

Miss Maude Graves and friend of in this village last Thursday. Boston, Mass., Mrs. Robert Shaw and Silver of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs Saturday. | dance at Gilead. Harlan Childs, Hollis McGinley, Law-

Pond where they went smelting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinley of in Belfast over the week end. Bath returned home Saturday, His mother, Mrs. George McClinley, accom sorry to learn he had the misfortune

panied them for a visit. Almon Love of Portland is visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Abbie Lowe. Nina Cotton of Mechanic Falls spent a tea room. the week end with Los Childs.

with Mrs. Lee Bunklim Mr. and Mrs. John L. well and four children of Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxim and fise children of Locke Mills were Sunday guests of Mr ! and Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood.

Loroy Abbutt has purchased a men rend track. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Rich Mr. and weather.

Mrs W. H. Brown. children of West Paris spent Sueday num's inst Saturday. with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. 4. I. Planin Pingree is working for Er-

Whiche 8. I Wheeler was home over the Mrs. Herbert Buck has returned from such and from his work at West Patis, the Laspital at Rumford, much im-Horne Starbird and son Best star grossed in health. terd of South Para were easers at Whiter Hedge has moved his family

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### LOCKE MILLS

In Norway, April 17, to the wife of Mess tola Larrey of Hipchicy spent | Horaco Hopkins is working for Clatharles E. Phinney, a daughter, Buth the week and with her brother, Merle renes Farnum at present.

Jason Bonnett and children were at the C. M. G. Hospital at-Leviston Saturday to see Mrs. Henneth.

The school heard held a needing at

Nurwood Ford spent Randay with his parents of Humber.

an injured finger. Many people in this eleisity have

Eunles Stalls spent Saturcas night

Mrs. Nollie Cress and Miss Annie of Mrs. Charlie Gorman, Saturday atfrom have moved back to their home on Howe Illi.

Miss Bladys Balls spent Paturday night and Sunday at Sumant.

### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy G. Wardwell attraded on all day tirango faceting and the rea Morey went to Upton at Karaas Putarday. Mea. Lists O estearns in at Inductive of amelia op there.

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the in Actuality and or The road and Hidronill dubit neen alth for a few days.

#### WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ed Mason was in Bethel on Carlton Saunders has finished work

in Chatham and returned home. Mrs. Dean Martin and three children of South Paris are with her mo-The schools, Joseph and Son's mill, ther, Mrs. G D Morrill, who is quite

Mrs. Cleve Bell was in Rumford Satorday to see Mr. Bell, who is at the Community Hospital. She reports he vis have suffered ill turns recently, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Gladys Bean was in Rumford one day last week. John Walker of Gorham, N. H., was

Mrs. Ernest Morrill spent the day daughter of Portland and Mrs. Sadie Tuesday with Mrs. Carroll Abbott. A number from here attended the

Mrs. Carlton Saunders was at her fa- | Everett Cole has been painting at her rence Abbott, Charles Childs and L. ther's, Roscoe Emery's, in Albany Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dodge were at the Brown farm in Glicad Saturday Friends of Roland Kneeland were

la break two of his ribs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy are painting the store and will soon open it as

O. W. Fernald has a large crew of Hillia Haata spent he week end men locarding in the Clarence Bennett

#### EAST MILTON

Asa Sessions has his drive in the

Quite a nice rain we had. It made the grass look green, but it is cold Mr. Henry Potter and taby of Milan. | Enos Farnum's mill was shut down N. H., and Chifford Prost of South | Monday, to look for another crow,

Ley Parrar Saturday.

met Billings, doing spring work.

to they home in Peru.

In Both , April 20, to the wife of Miss Moving Perhans returned home. Helen Stevens is working for Rog Pend and buried in Milton Monday.

Henry Lapham bought a car at Rumford Monday.

fort Pavis was in Rumford Saturday on business. Asa Sessions expects soon to go to logging in Bouth Woodstock.

#### Harry Billings has bought a truck. SONGO POND

vicially two years ago, and two brothers, ealled at Abner Rimball's and

Charles Gorman's Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison of Robinson,

Pilgrim, Tessie Dellosier, and "Peter" Sinalgram of Beille, N. H., were guests fornoun and evening.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders visited her father, Basece Emery, Sunday. Mrs. Hilda Lade is at Herman

browne's for a while. Grorge Morey is working for A. B. Kimian. Legend Khalall, Charlle Corman,

amelting Priday night. Reported plen-Abnor and Floyd Kimball were at

There was no school here last Men-

vere colds. Mrs Elith steams has retorned Mrs. E. it Donabus has a Peorless wasting mortine. Charlie Comas and Urbain Decormior morned for Mr. Van at Rothol

> Mrs. John Moserrs and two daughtera catted at W. T. Rechier's Sanday. Mes Inex Resp went to Harschill, Mass, Signifacy for a few days, visit cide e latinou apă felende.

## FOR SALE

Middle Intervale, Bethel

The Farm Bureau met last Thursday

vith Mrs. Grace Buck in charge of

Mrs. Blanche Trask, Home Flower Gar-

dens being the topic. An interesting

talk was given, questions asked and

answered, which made it very inter-

dren were present. Dinner was served

of mushed pointoes ,salmon loaf, vege-

table salad, catmeal bread, custard pie

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers of

Portland came here Sunday to attend

the funeral services of Mrs. Charles

J. II. Carter, who has been spending

Mass., has returned home for the sum-

Several in our vicinity went smelt-

The funeral services of Mrs. Charles

Eames were held at her home Sunday

Mr. Brooks and family who have

been living on the Rayford farm, have

moved to the Holt place on Holt Hill.

George Blowers spent Sunday in Gor-

Willis Ward and George Blowers

have employment at the Cascades in

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Cullen Abbott and Mrs. George Da

It is reported that Clinton Buck has

Herman Fuller played at a Finn

dance at West Paris Saturday night.

ing meeting Friday at the school house.

The School League held an interest-

Mrs. Louvio Sweetsir visited at

cek at her father's, Francis Cole's.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrott will finish work

185 Main St.

ing Saturday evening.

Gorham this week.

but are recovering.

Home at the Pond.

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Average Attendance 82

Bureau Committee I Farm Bureau Executive In Maine have Just comp spring meetings with sov having better than a 90 pc tendance and an average att the state of 82 per cent. A George E. Lord, County ag this attendance has never l ed but one year, 1925, when

average was 85 per cent. To Aroostook County goe of being the only county to member present. This cour Inrgest membership of a Dureaus in the state. The e composed of leading potato the county and recent figure the members of the comm over 1250 acres of potatoes Six counties, Twin, Cumb

obscot, Piscataquis, Fra Washington had only of absent.

At this series of meeting telle Nason, state home de agent leader discussed with bers some of the things the strengthen the Extension S gram for 1931. She urged that leaders keep well infor ject work and also of loca with which Extension Service

Project reports given at ings show that considerabl been spent during the win Extension Service in giving formation on the Agricultur This is a new service for Ma but one that is very valual ming his operations for the c Some of the matters of ne that the various Farm Bu neted upon have been plan days, auto tours, and ( Practically all counties have assist in bringing the An stitution of Cooperation t

## N. H. for the year 1931.

Gould Academy The Oxford County Sneak will be held in the Willia Gymnasium on Friday even at eight o'clock (daylight sa At least ten schools will sented. Paul Chapman of Class will represent Gould. lie is cordially invited to a excreises. Musical numbe interspersed in the program

The Girl Reserves have following officers for next President-Katherine Con Vice President—Rosalie T Secretary—Ethel Keehn. Treasurer-Frances King

Committee Chairmen: Program-Verna Berry Service-Betty Holt. Music-Lucia Van. Social—June Brown. Membership—Elizabeth Poster—Beatrice Brook

GOULD 3 SOUTH PA

With the score 3 to 2 Gould in the ninth inning staged a rally which nette and elincher a hard foug battle between Quimby Quimby allowed the hard l tors eight scattered hits errors on his own part as w of his team mates might hi

game. On the other hand Pratt, moundsman, being a Pine pitcher, held the locals to and but for is support would the Academy team scorole

Hinkley, Quimby and Si the only ones able to co Prait's deliveries for safe SOUTH PARIS Bules, 3b Judd&b A. Cummings, ss F. Martin,c Prait, p W. Martin, 1b C. Cammings, If Olbbs, rt

Totals GOULD P. Brown, et Hianley, # Quimby, p Cheschro, c Hamlin, rf Makley, If Roberts, 3b. Whitman, 16

N. Brown, 2b. McNally", \* Batted for Noberts In Two bose hits Hinkle mags. Stolen boses Bo ley I. Double plays Stan man, A. Commings to W. on Lancs Goold 4, So. Pa on halls off Quimby i. Strikeouts Quimby 7. Pr by pitcher by Quimby, Pratt, N. Resea

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